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THURSDAY, : : MAY 20, 1880 THE TWO-THIRDS RELE. The last National Democratic convention passed a resolution requesting the State con- added to the wheat production. Now trade ventions, in electing delegates to the next is on a prosperous basis, capital and labor National convention, to express an opinion as will turn to commerce and manufacture to the propriety of abrogating the two-thirds rather than to farming. This may probably rule. In obedience to this resolution the in some measure be neutralized, however, by Tennessee Democratic convention, which the present influx of immigrants, who will meets at Nashviile on the eighth of June, generally seek to settle on the land. We are will express an opinion on the subject of repeal. The two-thirds rule is the traditionary law of the Democratic party, has heretofore worked well, and the APPEAL expresses the should leave this mainly on our hands earnest hope that the Tennessee State con- there would be a still further turn from agrivention will vote against its proposed abro- calture to commerce, unless a more rational gation. The two-thirds rule was adopted by tariff should increase our facilities for exthe first National Democratic convention ever portation. The depression of trade had deheld. In 1828 the party met in Baltimore, and, after organizing, the first business trans- wheat producer largely profited by; commer-

Resident. That each State be entitled, in the nomination to be made for Vice President, to a number of votes equal to the number to which they will be entitled in the electoral college, under the new apportionment, in voting for President and Vice President, and that two-thirds of the whole number of votes in the convention shall be necessary to constitute a choice.

Thus, it will be seen, the two-thirds rule system, and a full utilizing of the advantages was the first law of the party, enacted by the conferred upon commerce by the Eads jetties, omination was made, and Mr. Raum was maniformed to kill off strong suce, as is supposed. Van Buren, Polik, Cass, Pierce, Buchanan, Breckinridge, but the two-thirds rule was demonstrated in the National Democratic convention, in 1844, when it secured the nomination of James K Polik. Martin Van Buren had a majority in the convention, the words a letter against the annexation of Texas, and but for the two-thirds rule was demonstrated in the National Democratic convention, in 1844, when it secured the nomination of James K Polik. Martin Van Buren had a majority in the convention, the words a letter against the annexation of Texas, and but for the two-thirds rule was demonstrated and the secured the nomination of Sames K Polik. Martin Van Buren had a majority in the convention, but after the delegates had been slected and instructed to vote for him, he wrote a letter against the annexation of Texas, and but for the two-thirds rule would have been made President and Texas, would have never been annexed, A rule which secured the nomination of such that the secured the proportion of the convention of the rule. It is repeal would be an advantage of the proportion of the such that rule is the such that rule is the convention of the rule. It is repeal would be an advantage of the proportion of the such that rule is the normal to the rule. It is repeal would be an advantage of the proportion of the rule of the rule is the such that rule is icst Democratic National convention ever | would neutralize this difficulty for a large held, and is not a modern contrivance to kill portion of the wheat-growing lands. There innovation which would produce great dissatisfaction. It cannot be set aside at this late day simply to enable some aspirant, against whom there are insuperable objections, to obtain a nomination. A man who cannot secure the nomination by a two-thirds

and the same a bubbling track b-hind,
A maniles were cannot harmonize his party. vote of his party, cannot harmonize his party. The two-thirds rule should be held inviolate by the Cincinnati convention, and it is to be hoped the Democracy of Tennessee, on the to vote against repeal.

eighth of June, will instruct our delegates A DEFUNCT PARTY. The National Greenback party has rotted down as rapidly as it sprouted up. This organization held a State convention in North Carolina two weeks ago, and there were four delegates in attendance, and a State convention was held in Virginia a week ago and the telegraph assessed that there were only here in Shelby county by a few disgruntled, fussy office-seekers, and it may possibly live long enough to make Ed Shaw sheriff and to transfer Spelby county to the Radicals, but it will soon be entombed with the many other ephemeral organizations that have striven to supplant the unconquerable Democracy. which is marching to victory and is destined to be the dominant party in the politics of America. The Democrats have only to stand by their colors, their own men and measures, to arrive at a safe and satisfactory solution of all the evils that beset the country. The Democrats elected their candidate for the Presidency in 1876, and they will do so again a 1880, for the division in the Republican ranks, and the probability of nominating a good man at Cincinnati - one who t to victory—has never been so encouraging in the canvass this year? The war left us file a cross-bill. Although the contents of with two parties in the sa-called loval States the bill filed are withheld, it is known that with two parties in the so-called loyal States the one in power radical, vicious and unre-lenting in its hatred of the southern people.

Minister Christiancy charges his wife with oeing unfaithful to him, and charges specific icts of adultery at specific times with differthe other conservative, conciliatory peaceful ent persons. It is not true that he charges and ever chargeoning the cause of an outand ever championing the cause of an outaged and oppressed people. Can we hesttate in our duty? Wisely the Whigs and Democrats after the war—like sufferers in a denial of all the allegations made. A crossommon cause-ignored all past differences oninion and united for self-protection. They rallied to the Democratic banner, under which our friends at the north were fighting interview with Mrs. Christiancy, printed in the resulting and the conthern States were redeemed by the Democrats. This assertion needs no demonstration to prove its correctess. It is a proposition which neither Naionals nor Republicans can deny. The south was rede med from the rule of carpeto plunderers and thieves through the instrumentality of the organized Democracy. The oppressed, robbed and plundered people of the south would have been powerless to have worked cut their political salvation but for the Democratic party. In all the southern States every county and district was thoroughly, and is still thoroughly, or ganized under the Democratic banner, and official, had a strong desire to see the White after several years of labor secured home-Without the Democratic party, the heel of the despot and the robber would still be upon the necks of the intelligent taxpaying out, and reported Mrs. Christiancy's visit, This is a fair sample of the character of the party has accomplished a great and glorious work for the south. The people are living in peace and tranquility, and enjoying the fruits of Democratic patriotism. We have the blessings of good government—the their case, only saying that every point will

bave the blessings of good government—the result of Democratic achievement and rule. The people were united, the supreme effort was made and the south was redeemed as the consequence of a complete experience of the Democratic corp. plete organization of the Democratic party. and charges of every sort of criminal con-Has the time come for deserting the party duct against his wife, and at the same time to report the names of the contested delewhich has liberated the southern people? The people answer with a loud and emphatic NO. They believe that the mission of the Democracy has not been finished. They be- in his case go to make up one of the most Democracy has not been finished. They believe that this should be a government of
States, ruling themselves in all local matters.

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THE WHEAT TRADE. How much an active wheat trade can do toward building up our commerce was teld Labor party, pending which the convention very forcibly last year, when it brought gold in abundance to our national treasury and in abundance to our national treasury and trict nominated Colonel J. T. Godfrey for comment. our banks. The success of the wheat grower congress. is naturally stimulating efforts this year to A Better Exptesion.

Promission of a country contest, with good prospects of being in session all night. It is now thought that the crops in Europe should be good killed Hugh Boyd and Allen Heighton.

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The Farwell hall delegates met this after-

this fall, where will our farmers be with large stocks on hand and a poor demand? Amid the generally promising condition of our prospects this question is a cause of some anxiety, for its solution may be an important factor in the commerce of the next season. That England will want a large supply is certain. She will always do so in coming years but a misfortune is that our protective system

other places, will therefore be immical to our

own wheat trade. The effects of the panic

of 1873 caused immense numbers of persons

It seemed to gleam and smile within the sun, To drowse in that warm wind that o'er it blew. And drink the spray, as one when night is done Leans half awake to drink the mornlike dew.

Geck,
Piped the warm wind through all its riven sides,
God knows what various seas had buored th
wreck,
What shifting currents vexed it and what tides.

and at its bow I saw a haggard man,
Who strained or shuddered as his sunken eyes
Would now the gleaming beach before them scar
Now view the further waves unending rise.

The wind the scent of flowers, the brooklet's son

Nothing was changed, nor from its slumbers broke The isle; on rected amid the shoreless brine

The sale; on reeled amid the shoreless brine
The salp—and then all vanished, and I woke,
And knew, oh, love, this was my life and thine.

CHRISTIANUY SCANDAL.

The Charges Against Mrs. Christianey

by her Rusband in his Bill for

Absolute Divorce-The Spe-

eific Allegations of

Adultery.

The practice in the District where a bill is

filed, as has been done in this case, is tha

ormally entered upon the records of the Di-

Oliver, counsel for Mrs. Christiancy. The withdrawal of the bill, which is also permitted under the practice of the District, is for

orepare an answer and at the same time to

tions with any one or two members o

movement of his wife, and it is now and

with the wife of the official named. The offi-ial's wife had had a brother ruised through

this woman, White. The brother died, so the

woman, and invited Mrs. Christiancy to go

was made at eleven o'clock in the morning.

with her. The visit was never concealed

Then with his gaze averted from the sea, Steadfest to where the sweet lake dreaming. That his worn ship, for rudderless was she, Might reach that Eden did he seem to prsy.

Lazily plunging on she slowly swept, The tankle of the rills was in his ear, The sough of branches, and fine oders of late his nostrils of the flowers anear.

When he was Nominated at Chicago for the Second Term - His Managers Show Their Training, -that remnant of past errors and present ignorance of the laws of trade-disposes that country, other things being equal, to buy of other nation whose systems are less repul- And in the First Heat Distance the sive to their own rather than of ourselves. Good crops on the Danube, the Vistula, and

Field, Leaving the Blaine and the Sherman Men Away Behind and Defeating Washburne's Judas Game. to turn from commerce to agriculture, which

GRANT AT SPRINGFIELD,

Is as Strong and as Irresistible as

SPRINGFIELD, May 19 .- The city is overwhelmed with visitors to the State conven-tion, which has the largest attendance ever known on similar occasions. As but six hun-dred visitors' tickets could be issued, thousands were unable to gain admission to the hall of the house of representatives. The members of the State central committee, who distributed these tickets, have been besieged now producing a surplus of a hundred and thirty million bushels of wheat. It all day. The corridors of the statehouse have been packed with an auxious throng a succession of good harvests in Europe vainly seeking to gain admission. All the congressional districts except the first three had sessions during the forenoon to select th members of the committee on credentials. In several districts the delegates were also The convention was called to order promptly at noon by Hon. A. M. Jones, the pressed transportation charges, a change the chairman of the State central committee, and prayer was offered by Rev. Robert Nourse, of acted was the adoption of the following res- cial activity is now increasing railroad rates. Springfield. The call was read by Daniel Snepard, the secretary of the committee. Mr. Jones spoke briefly, saying that the Repuband this must work seriously against the

in this State, and he felt certain that what ever this convention should do, the Republicans of the State would heartily indorse. [Applause.] Mr. Jones then nominated threen B. Kaum, commissioner of internal ents; the extensive introduction of the barge revenue, as temporary chairman. No other somination was made, and Mr. Raum was unanimously elected. General Raum, in his speech, said:

His remarks were frequently interrupted there was considerable applause, being greatly increased when he spoke of Blaine, but when Grant's name was finally mentioned there was an outbreak of applause that lasted several minutes and was renewed again and again.

J. R. Masor, Decatur; A. H. Reed, Flora, and J. H. Paddock, Kankakee, were unanimously chosen temporary secretaries.

Dr. Robbins, of Adams, moved to admit all the members of both contesting delega-tions from Cook county, who had been assigned seats in the galleries to seats on the floor.
After some debate Mr. Bull, of LaSalle, offered a resolution as a substitute, providing that all the congressional districts but the first three, in which there are contests, be called on to name one member of the committee on credentials.

The motion to table the motion and resolutions was defeated decisively on a rising vote. Further debate followed, Messrs. Logan. Jones and Edshall making brief address's. Mr. Louis Schaffner, of Cook, asked to be heard for one moment.

Much confusion followed, loud calls being made for the previous question.

A motion was made to adjourn to four Mr. Logan asked leave to introduce a reco-

bill is to accompany only the answer, in which Mrs. Christiancy will allege repeated acts of cruelty, such as striking and the like, ution, which, after considerable confusion, was read, as follows: Resolved. That all the contesting delegations to the ike a compromise in this case at the present writing. Minister Christiancy has employed detectives for several months to shadow every posed that he has all the evidence he desires to use in the case. One of the points made by him is Mrs. Curtatiancy's visit to a house

of ill-fame, in this city, kept by a notorious woman by the name of Dushka White. It is charged that Mrs. Christiancy visited this ayes, 248; noes, 349. The result was received olace in open day, with a well known official. It will be admitted by the defense that this with loud applause.

A motion to table the resolution of Senator visit to the place was made, but in company

Logan was voted down by a decisive vote, and the resolution was then promptly adopted, after which the convention adjourned When the Palmer house and Farwell delegations presented their credentials, Mr. Chews objected, because they had not complied with

which requires them to abide by the decision of the convention.

After a lengthy debate, during which much feeling was developed, by a vote of 9 to 8, the chair not voting, the delegations were required to make the pledge. The committee representing the Farwell hall delegates asked until eight o'clock in the evening to consuit, which was granted, and be committee adjourned until that hour. The convention convened at five o'clock,

resolution adopted by the convention,

gates. It being stated that the committee would not be able to report for an hour or more, the convention took a recess till eight The convention convened at eight o'clock.

The committee on credentials reassembled their whitewashed babies. at eight o'clock and took up the Greene

noon and decided, it is reported, not to accept the pledge to abide by the decision of the convention, on the ground that they propose to appeal to the National convention in case their rights are denied them.

ARRANSAS POLITICS.

so far Declared for Candidates

for the State Offices.

District-Ex-Governor Henry Rector Opposed to Repudiation-The Counties that Have

Little Rock Union: "We have an expe rienced cengressman, Colonel Cravens, two terms in office, and the pride of his peo ple. On the other hand, seeking the place at the solicitation of very many warm ad-mirers, we have that splendid orator and statesman, Colonel R. A. Howard, who has, legal advocate, and possessed of many other attractions that endear him to the people. Colonel Howard has been the fast friend to the Democracy of the State in the dark hour of her peril, when but few could render such

MR. TILDEN IN ARKANSAS. Little Rock Gazette: "Four years ago Mr. Tilden sent Johnny Coyle as his agent to this State to work up our people in his interest. New we have Mr. Iverson A. Jones. It is a matter of pride to the friends of Hendricks, Thurman, Bayard and Hancock that neither of them resort to any such methods to foist themselves upon the party. Neither of them have an agent traveling the State making peeches and urging his nomination. That something beneath them all.

THE RUIN OF REPUDIATION. Ex Governor Henry Rector says: "The reusal of an individual to discharge an honest debt when able to pay it, is dishonest in the extreme. But repudiation by a sowereign State taking upon itself voluntarily perpetual dishonor, ought never to be thought of by any honorable people. Repudiation would impair the credit of the State and everybody in it. We should, without a decent pretext essity, affix a stigma on our country ich all honorable mea who come after us tical sin which I shall not have to answer For, if I survive until the election a friendly feeling for their country to do like-

Arkansas Union: "The supreme court D mocratic convention and legislature of 1879, repudiated the bond fraud, and say tney are not honest debts and shall not be aid. Toey amount to twelve million dollars. The opposers of the constitutional amend-ment repudiate the court and party and legislative decision, and thereby say the twelve millions of f auds are honest debts and a lu- for the year and mays, and all of which were ture legislature must override these decisions and make the people pay. Those favoring cision of the court and party and legislature, and amend to keep speculators from collecting the twelve millions of fraud." COUNTIES that have so far held conventions and de-

clared their preferences for State offices: Abkansas, 2 Yorks - Churchill, governor; Frolich, secretar; of state; Woodruff, treasurer; Crawford, auditor, Martin, attorner-general; Lear, land com-

mes the better it will be for its members and the country. When the minority becomes so exceedings wise and so excessively good that they prefer the success of their opponents unless they are permitted to dictate the nominations of their own party. The sooner they become permanently incorporated with their opponents the better it will be for the country. We have seen much and heard more of a class of politicitians who wear their principles so loosely that they can throw them asioe at pleasure whenever they are unable to dictate the nominations of their party. As willight is a mixture of daylight and darkness, so are the politician principles of three man. It is a mixture of daylight and darkness, so are the politician principles of three man. It is the politician principles of three man. It is the politician principles of these man. It is the politician principles of the principles o

Candidates are more astoundingly considerate than ever. We hear of one who has urchased a half interest in a restaurant in order to give each voter his dinner before tackling him." M'VIEGH FOR REPRESENTATIVE.

Osceola Times: "Last week, when everyody was in towe, we had a splendid opportunity to 'feel' the public pulse on the sub-ject of 'our next representative,' and we have every reason to believe those with whom we conversed were sincere in their expressions of preference, and their knowledge of the senments of their neighbors positive, and ound them almost unanimous in favor of Captain H. M. M'Viegh. This preference is avariably based upon his superior legislative bility, sobriety, fitness and general qualifications for the position of representative. THE GAME OF THE MISSISSIPPI GREEN

BACKERS. Walthall Pioneer: "The leaders of the reenback party in this county are endeavoring to lead the Greenbackers into the Republican camp. There were some Democrats who voted the Greenback ticket last year, and we warned them at the time that the to break up the D-mocratic party and turn the country over to Republican rule, and that they cared nothing about the greenback issue, the bloated bondholders, etc., that they prated so loudly about. The truth of our man of the Greenback executive committee a State convention and cast the vote of this county for James Blaine, the most violent A motion was made to postpone action on the resolution till four o'clock, when Hin. O.

H. Wright, of Boose, a Biaine man, insisted on his motion to adjourn.

The chair was unable to decide on a vica cook and Greene, was called, resulting were fighting for. 'O, consistency, thou art

The First Colored Man Admitted to the New York Bar. Mr. John F. Quartes, colored, who has re sently returned from Malaga, Spain, where he was United States consul for three years, was, as has been briefly stated, admitted to Immediately after the adjournment of the convention at two o'clock, the committee on credentials met and organized by the election of Lewis E Isworth chairman. All the counties that presented credentials were accepted.

When the Palmer house and E-resulted to the bar by the veneral term of the supreme court of New York city Thursday last. The motion for his admission was made by Hon. Algernon S. Sullivan, a leading lawyer and preminent Department of the palmer house and the preminent points and the preminent points and the preminent points and the palmer house are the palmer house and the palmer house and the palmer house are the palmer house and the palmer house are the palmer house and the palmer house and the palmer house are the palmer house and the palmer house and the palmer house are the palmer house and the palmer house and the palmer house are the palmer house and the palmer house and the palmer house are the palmer house and the palmer house and the palmer house are the palmer house and the palmer house and the palmer house are the palmer house and the palmer house and the palmer house are the palmer house and the palmer house and the palmer house are the palmer house and the palmer house and the palmer house are the palmer house and the palmer house and the palmer house are the palmer house and the palmer house and the palmer house are the palmer house and the palmer house and the palmer house are the palmer house and the palmer house and the palmer house are the palmer house and the palmer house and the palmer house are the palmer house and the palmer house and the palmer house are the palmer house and the palmer house and the palmer house are the palmer house and the p ing the facts upon which his motion was motions are usually pro forma, for special reasons I depart a little from that custom. Mr. Quaries is a colored min, and the first of his race who, within my knowledge, will have become a member of the bar in the city of New York. On behalf of that bar, distinguished for character, fearning and liberal accomplishments, I welcome Mr. Quarles in of the profession, and I assure him that his entrance to its ranks is observed by the bar with cordial and respectful interest, and most graceful good wishes."

Whitewashed Babies. Chamber's Journal: "A missionary stawash. To obtain this in the absence of ting the style." opposed to a consolidated government in which State lines shall be obliterated and the state lines shall be obliterated and the San Francisco, May 19.—The Working men's convention last evening considered the party and the national government shall sensitive party, and when the sunshine of victory perches upon its entrancement of women, and that demanders in the van of the victorious column and seek preferement at the hands of the party against which they turned in the other dates.

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San Francisco, May 19.—The Working men's convention last evening considered the party and the persons named therein delegated to be members of the convention, which there adjourned until nine o'clock to be members of the convention to which then adjourned until nine o'clock to be members of the convention to be the victory perches upon its early one hundred farmers from various settings of them to eat. Next moraing they beheld the missionary's cottage conviction among them is that the cons of the york gord and the persons named therein delegated to be members of the convention to be the convention to which there and one of the very same date. The yield of wheat it that the convention to the work of the convention to the winto forus. Ministend was in communition. Whitewash became the rained government shall see entirely in the ring sun white as snow. They denced, they sang they screamed with moraing the these alone agreed to be members of the convention to be convention. Whitewash became the rained your dent the entire upon to the victory percent better this year than last at the same date. The yield of wheat it that the constitution was it the entire provided and the persons named therein delegated to be members of the convention to which the entire guide and the persons named therein delegated to be entirely and the re legal-tender. The platform as amended was adopted. The constitution was then taken under consideration, and the remainder of the evening devoted to the discussion of the question of sflitting with the Greenback-Labor party, pending which the convention acjourned till to morrow evening. The delegation from the fourth congressional discussions considerables. The platform as amended was adjournment at the precious cosmetic. To quiet the hubbub, more whitewash was made, and in a week county, strength, outside of Cook of Grant's strength, outside of Cook of Grant's strength, outside of Cook county, strength, outside of Gook county, strength, outside of Gook county, strength, outside of Gook at any moment. The platform as amended was adjournment at the precious cosmetic. To quiet the hubbub, more whitewash was made, and in a week county who so fully sustain themselves as Miss Genevieve Ward on inhabitant but had a skin painted with grotesque figures; not a pig that was not whitened, and even moment. The better than the later seeding.

Matrimostal Generalship.

New Orleans Picayune: "The connubial management of American mothers is said to work as all the body of the precious cosmetic. To quiet the hubbub, more whitewash was made, and in a week county at the precious cosmetic. To quiet the hubbub, afternoon session is regarded as a pretty fair the connuclation of adjournment at the precious cosmetic. To quiet the hubbub, afternoon session is regarded as a pretty fair the county and the remainder of the precious cosmetic. To quiet the hubbub, afternoon session is regarded as a pretty fair the county and the remainder of the precious cosmetic. To quiet the hubbub, afternoon session is regarded as a pretty fair the county and the remainder of the precious cosmetic. To quiet the hubbub, afternoon session is regarded as a pretty fair the county and the remainder of the precious cosmetic. To quiet the hubbub, afternoon session is regarded as a pretty fair the county and the remainder of the precious cosmetic. To quiet the hu

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Yesterday the Senate Considered Information from the Department of the Interior in Regard to Land Grants Congressional Contestants in the Third for Railroad Construction-The Indians.

> Senator Carpenter Introducing Additional Legislation in Regard to Elections -Political Assessments-Deputy Marshals and Conkling-Tucker's Tariff Bill.

the Democracy of the State in the dark hour of her peril, when but few could render such services. He is not likely to be forgotten now by the horny-handed yeomanry. We have next the poished W. P. Byers, of Orack contesting the right to the third disc. Ozark, contesting the right to the third dis-trict congressional track."

Living the resolution in detail at present is entirely impracticable. Ordered printed and refer

Senator M'Millan presented various com munications favoring the bill for the estab-lishment of schools of forestry. Referred. Senator Cameron presented a petition of the widow of General Heintzelman praying for a pension of fifty dollars per month. Re-Senator Coke, from the committee on Indian affairs, reported a bill to provide for an allotment of lands in severalty to the Indians

on the various reservations, and to extend the protection of the laws of the States and Territories over the Indians, and for other purposes. Placed on the calendar. A bill appropriating twenty five thousand dollars for public buildings for Milton, Penn-sylvania, passed. The house adjournment resolution, atter some debate, was referred to the committee or appropriations. At the expiration of the morning hour consideration was resumed of the Kellogg case, and Sena tor Batler [S. C.] spoke against the commit-tee's resolutions. Senator Bayard's deputymarshal bill was then taken up. Senator Carpenter offered, as an additional section to the bill, the text of the bill introduced in the forty-fitth congress on F bruary hall, with a perfect conviction that I am | 20, 1879, by Senator Edmunds, entitled "A right, cast my vote against the proposed bill to further protect the constitutional amendments, and advise all men who cherish rights of citizens and to punish violators of the same," and which provides a penalty for preventing, by intimidation, violence, menace or unlawful means the assembling of citizens to petition for redress of grievances

to nominate representatives or other lawful Marke, after paying an elequent tribute to purposes relating to the preservation, administration, etc., of the government for the ex- diers during the late war, said; 'The storm ercise of the right of suffrage, etc.

After some debate Senator Carpenter's heads floats a m.lk-white banner, and on its smendment was rejected. He then offered fold, in letters of fire, by an unseen finger, is as amendments, on each of which he called We don't like to obtrude unpleasant thoughts rejected by a party vote.

Senator Teller offered an amendment that upon us. The clouds have again thickened the amendment indorse the repudiating de- it shall be unlawful for any government officer to levy political assessments, provided that nothing herein shall be construed to as pleasantly as we please about the past, bu

to secure the election of representatives, for using threats or violence to influence votes, and for attending elections armed with deadly weapons or hindering meetings for the discussecretary of state, woodruff, storner-general; Lear, land communissioner.

Benton, 4 votes-Wilson, Frolich, Fancher; Pittman, cutef justice.

CLAY 2 votes-Miller, Holland, Moore, Lear, English.

CLAY 2 votes-Miller, Holland, Moore, Lear, Words "appointed only" in the second section, so it would read, "That all deputyments all deputyments appointed only to serve in reference to any election shall be appointed by the circuit court." As the bill stood he understood it to make itlegal the acts of any deputyments and it to make itlegal the acts of any deputyments. Pending it comes to the vote in Chicago, it will never that the Republicans in East Tennessee and the black men of the party in Middle and West Tennessee were thoroughly for Grant. It may astonish some Republicans who have the black men of the party in Middle and West Tennessee were thoroughly for Grant. It may astonish some Republicans who have to any election shall be appointed by the circuit court." As the bill stood he understood it to make itlegal the acts of any deputyments and it is a point of political questions with regard to the black men of the party in Middle and West Tennessee were thoroughly for Grant. It may astonish some Republicans who have to any election shall be appointed by the circuit court." As the bill stood he understood it to make itlegal the acts of any deputyments and the party in Middle and West Tennessee were thoroughly for Grant. It may astonish some Republicans who have the black men of the party in Middle and West Tennessee were thoroughly for Grant.

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discussion the senate adjourned.

House.—Mr. Living introduced a bill in Canadian fish, and appropriates one hundred and twenty-five thousand dollars to compensate the fishermen driven from Fortune bay. The agricultural appropriation bill passed On a vote of 106 against 97 the house

went into committee of the whole, on the motion of Mr. Tucker, who stated his inten-The chair stated the first bill in order to be the revenue bill upon the calendar and the minished business to be the funding bill.

Mr. Tucker objected to the consideration of that bill, and, under the rule, the committee The question was taken on the question of ton, is writing a play for Mus Kate Field. laying aside in the committee of the whole the funding bill, so as to take up the tariff so the house refused to order the laying aside of the funding bill, and the committee of the If the "spirit of the press" be a good in-dication, Jake Frolich, William Woodruff and Hon. James L. Denton will have an paragraph was read, Mr. Reagan, desiring to merce bill, moved that the committee rise A motion to adjourn was then made and rejected, and the house took a recess until evening, the session to be for the considera-

tion of the code for the District of Columbia. ABOUT WOMEN.

The empress of Russia has ten vists a day from her physicians. President Tyler's widow has become an inmate of a convent in Georgetown, District of

None of the Cincinnati pobs raise their hats to a lady until they have passed her by Mrs. Howell's, who, with her husband, are now guests at the Wnite House, is a cousin of the President. Mrs. General Tom Thumb, when on the stage, is said to be as elaborate a dresser as Mrs. Florence or Maud Granger.

Japanscheck is furious because druggists have been using her advertising busts for the purpose of displaying electric stomach pade in their show-windows. She considers it a degradation of high art. The young Princess Victoria and future empress of Germany obstinately refuses to have her photographs taken for public dis-

California women make the best time in California women make the best time in walking matches. This is because of their crooked legs and long heels, instead of their superior beauty.

Mr. D. Frohman, now the agent of Mr. Mackaye at the Madison Square theater, will be the agent next season of Mr. Haverly at the Fifth avenue. ing extremely pretty. With her two charming children, the fair and girlish mother makes

10 b, at the Bush street theater. Emily Mel-

a graceful picture.

A graceful picture.

Mr. Charles Pope is to have a beneut in teacher, has been appointed by the British teacher, has been appointed by the British St. Louis May 24 h. Mr. B. F. Wards will act "Romeo," and Miss Edu Stargis, a ct "Romeo," and Miss Edu Stargis, a Charles will appear as "Juliet." government to the high position of inspec-tress of schools for Madras. A young lady of Elmira fell flat on the idewalk while walking with her beau, and the city gave her one thousand do lars to settle the damage to her feelings.

An old woman in New York predicts that a tidal wave ten feet high will sweep over Coney island on the twenty-second of July. Make your arrangements accordingly. Aristocratic French ladies, when in want of money, secrete their diamonds, give out that they have been stolen, and then pocket the reward which their husband offers for their recovery.

There is a rumor that Soldene will return to this country. She is an engaging lady—a trifle wide in the mouth—one who has enjoyed the favor of all the crowned heads of If the young woman who sent us the poem, Words," had stopped with that much, we would have been too gallant to disbelieve her: but when she wrote sixteen ver-es of it. looked a little as if the poor girl were mistaken.

have a new velvet skirt right off. Got to have it. This old thing is all worn out—actually threadbare down the front. a husband-"Just the thing, my dear. All the rage. Fashion item says velvet skirts ned at one of the South Sea islands deter- will be very much worn this season. Sandmined to give his residence a coat of white paper the back of your dress and you're set-

more whitewash was made, and in a week not a hut, not a domestic utensil, a war club, or a garment but was as wante as snow; not an inhabitant but had a skin painted with grotesque figures; not a pig that was not whitened, and even mothers might be seen in every direction capering joyously, and yelling with delight at the superior beauty of their whitewashed babies."

Prominent Arkansian Dead.

Little Roce, May 19.—J. A. Welch, of the drughouse of Lincoln and Welch, died here to-day.

Matrimostal Generalship.

New Orleans Licagume: "The connubial sustain themselves as Miss Genevieve Ward and Mme. Modjeska; and two transatiantic plays, in such a full run of popularity, as plays, in such a full run of popularity, as made dames of the Old World. The following strengthen the beast: An elder daughter had sailed from New York with a party of friends, made the grand tour of the continuation that a strengthen the beast: An elder daughter had sailed from New York with a party of friends, made the grand tour of the continuation that a state in the continuation that a state in the state of the continuation that a state in the state of the continuation that a state in the state of the continuation that a state in the state of the continuation that a state in the state of the continuation that a state in the state of the continuation that a state in the state of the continuation that a state in the state of the continuation that a state in the state of the continuation that a state in the state of the continuation that a state in the state of the continuation that a state in the state of the continuation that a state of the continuatio dinois politics, and occasions considerable in every direction capering joyonsly, and elder daughter had sailed from New York

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could be perfectly happy with either were t'other away, wrote to her mother that she was in the famous dilemma of the mule equally placed between two equally attractive bundles of fodder. Mamma cabled her in-

ructions with Casareau brevity and Napo leonic promtpness: 'I sail to morrow. Hold both till I come.' Sequel: Not long thereaf-ter mamma attended the wedding of her two daughters on the same morning at the American chapel. She and her daughters still

WARNING THE WHITES

Longer Bafe in the Valley of the

San Pedre.

Tucson, May 19 .- A courier arrived from old Camp Grant, sixty miles north of Tucson, and states that Eskernes, the chief of the old Sarcarlas Iedians, now at that place, has warned the whites on the San Pedro to leave for safety, as there are large bands of hostile Indians in the neighborhood, who have left San Carlos on the war-path. Nine prospec-tors are known to have been killed and five

more are reported killed. The settlers and prospectors have left the district and are coming to Tucson. George Stone of the Fing mine, located near San Pedro, has returned. He reports that he met seventeen wagons of settlers fleeing from San Pedro to Tucson, who confirmed the reports of Indians being in that vicinity, and the probability of the prospectors being killed. There are about one thousand available troops in the Territory and more of them are near the line of New Mexico to fight the bostiles there.

TENAESSEE POLITICS.

Houk's Came-Speculations as to the Finale-Radical Treachery-The Clouds of Repudiation

Knoxville Tribune: "We have informa tion, and that, too, from sources which we regard as reliable as any that the American can nave, to the effect that when Judge Houk left Washington to look after the interests of his party in Tennessee, he was understood to be a pronounced Sherman man. That Sher-man so understood it, there can be no doubt. But there was a time when, in order to carry his point in effecting the removal of certain obnexious efficials, it was necessary for the adge to at least think well of the candida of Mr. Snerman-h", like Houk, having been suspected of not being beyond the reach of argument. Our prediction, however, is the when the time for action comes Honk will be found to be in favor of the coming man. All speculations as to his probable position before that time are futile. THE CLOUDS OF REPUDIATION.

Kaczvilie Tribune: "The Murfreesbor News says to his centennial speech Governor Marks, after paying an elequent tribute to "God Knows who was right." in these gushy centennial days, but we 'e and above the State of Teanessee waves the black banner of repudiation. We may talk prevent voluntary contributions; also pro-viding penalties for giving or receiving money present we have little to hope for in the fupresent we have little to hope for in the tu-

Nasaville American: "A gentleman, who is not a Grant man by any means, admitted it comes to the vote in Chicago, it will never be known that there was a good deal of pos-ing in one attitude, and of being actually in

eason on May 8th. Mr. Henry Crisp will join the company at

Daly's theater next season. Barnum is in his sixty-ninth year, hale and hearty, and full of enterprise.

It is stated that Mr. B. F. Woolf, of Boston, is writing a play for Miss Kate Field.

The third volume of Ireland's Records of

The Park theater, New York, will be altered and improved during the summer re-

Easter, in Shine Fane, and was well re-Mr. Toole has won great success in Mr. Byron's new play of The Upper Crust, in Lord Beaconsfield, after having expressed the London. John Brougham was seventy-one on the as strictly private, referred to the sudden ninth of May, and has been flity years on change in the position of parties, but he saw the stage. The Pickwick theater, St. Louis, was

opened, for the first time, on May 13th. It s a gem. Mr. William Seymour has been re-engaged for next season as stage manager of the Boston museum.

Mr. De Nyse has disbanded his Lightning Joe combination, at the head of which was Mr. N. S. Wood. A Gentleman from Nevada is said to be based on an English novel, entitled The Golden Butterfly. On the occasion of her benefit at Booth's theater, New York, Miss Neilson will appear

in five different characters. Mr. Crane, the comedian, mouras the death of his father, who expired at Auburndale, Massachusetts, April 19th. Miss Adelaide Detchon has been engaged for Wallack's theater next season. Miss Detchon was born and reared in Cleveland,

Julia and Annie Thomas, assisted by popu lar musical artists, gave a pleasant enter-tainment at Chickering hall on the tenth The first performance in San Francisco o

Miss Adelaide Detchon and Mrs. E. L. Davenport are among the volunteer artists who will act for Mr. Goodwin's benefit, in Philadelphia, on the twentieth instant. The death is announced, at Bradford, England, on April 12th, of Mr. Charles Rice, a well-known actor and manager, aged six y years. He was the author of several plays. Miss Kate Field is making a tour of the

Mr. Schoeffel, the partner of Mr. Abbey in theatrical management, was complimented by an informal barquet, at Booth's theater, Europe, and half the bald heads of America. his thirty-second birthday, and strong exon the eleventh instant, on the occasion o pression was then given to the esteem in which he is held in theatrical circles.

A recital of selections from American au thors by Miss Gertrade Kellogg, of Brooklyn drew a distinguished audience to Willis' rooms, London, on Saturday afternoon. The Daily News says: "For two hours she kept Tender Wife-"Say, look here! I've got to the audience alternating between a breathle bush, rapt attention and quiet rippling laugh-Miss Anderson gave two hundred and thirty-eight performances during her dra-matic season, which began September 8,

1879, at Utica, and ended May 8, 1880, at

Portland. The total receipts were two hundred and forty-two thousand six hundred and

nineteen dollars. Miss Anderson's profits amount to seventy-five thousand dollars.

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that their Lives and Property are no Plimsoil, the Friend of the Sallor, Offers to Resign in Favor of Sir William Harcourt-The Fortune Bay Dispute-Interesting Miscellany from Other Countries.

> PUSSIA. Sr. Peressure, May 19.—The expedi-tion against the Tekke Turkomans has been postponed till August.

Paris, May 19.-The stoke at Armenteres appears to be about ended; three thousand men returned to work. Three-fourths of the strikers at Litle and Madeilae have resumed

JANAICA. KINGSTON, May 12 -The drought continus. One shower of rain fell last week in the vicinity of Falmouth, the first for three months. Water is so scarce that it is sold for eix conts a gallon. Stock of all kind is dying from want of water. The dry weather is seriously affecting young canes, and fears are entertained of next year's crop.

PESTH, May 19 .- The famine in north Hangary is increasing. Fourteen hundred persons at Sz noa, Comital and Zemplin have no other food but grass, nettles and mushoms. Troops of emigrants are leaving the country. The government has ordered the authorities to stop emigration, and the police have arrested some emigrants

HUNGARY.

GERBANY. Berlin, May 19.—The statement of the Imperial Bank of Germany shows an increase a specie of one million three hundred and sixty thousand marks. The promoters of the South Sea trading

company are encountering serious difficulties

in the reconstruction of the company and

have again applied to the government for help.

An agreement has been effected between Prussia and Hamburg. The customs line as far as practicable is to coincide with the political froatier, although two lines may cross where convenience requires, but the dispute where convenience requires, but the dispute is now regarded as practically ended.
RHEIMS, May 19.—It is generally believed that some secret political committee pro-

ENGLAND. LONDON, May 19 -Silver, 53 3 16d per Benconefield and Northcote will address a meeting of conservatives in the Bridgewater house to-day.

voked and organized the present labor strike

A parliamentary commission will be ap pointed to investigate the revenues of the city companies and trade guilds, and the mode of their application.
Samuel Primsoil, liberal, has offered to re sign his seat in parliament for Derby in favor of Sir Walliam Harcourt. There was a private meeting of Mr. Plimsoli's supporters last night, and a majority of those present adopted a resolution to recommend the ac

SYRUP OF HYPOPOSPHITES ceptance of the offer. It is believed that the queen's speech on the reassembling of parliament to-morrow will allude briefly to the results of the general Congestion of the Lungs, Bronchitis, Consumpt election. Sympathetic reference will be made to the distress in Ireland, but the tone regarding it will be hopeful. Measures for the Limbs, Physical and Mental Depression, Loss of ers will be promised. The renewal of the ballot act and the introduction of a census bill may claim mention in connection with the maintenance of European peace. The speech House.—Mr. Living introduced a bill in regard to certain provisions of the treaty of Washington. Referred to the committee on foreign affairs.

The bill imposes customs duties on all the Grant strength in the delegation overforeign courts. Allusion will be made to the pacification and reorganization now proceed-

anti Grant strength they would develop with the moral effect of apparent change when the proper time came at Chicago."

THE PLAYS AND PLAYERS.

Pope's theater, St. Louis, closed for the treaty of Washington, are now again in the construction of t men who were originally responsible for the treaty of Washington, are now again in this country, and will not shrink from the this country, and will not shrink from the task of amending it where they may see need for amendment. The right conferred by the treaty, whether on American or British fisher-men, as Secretary Evarts concludes, is not exclusive, but common. The agreement suggested by Secretary Evarts that the contract-

T. G. Riggs came out at Meibourne, at themse were present at the meeting of the conservatives at the Bridgewater house to-Four hundred and fifty noblemen and genday, including Lords Salisbury and Carnovahope that the proceedings would be regarded If the conservasigns of encouragement. tives were true to their principles, he looked forward to their return to power at no distant period. He expressed surprise that Mr. Gladstone after his repeated expression of de sire to retire from political controversy should accept two posts. Lord Beaconsfield denied that he ever intended to resign the pre-miership. He recommended that the conserv-atives maintain an attitude of dignified opposition. To a certain extent radiculusm present was triumphant, but nothing would induce him to believe that its success. would be permanent. He attributed the de feat of the conservatives to the desire for a change. He considered it impossible for the present ministry, with its discordant ele ments, to last long. Sir Robert Bell, Sir Stafford Northcote, and Lord Carnovaron

Theeler Carriage Co also spoke. Churches Should be Taxed. The Albany Liberal Bulletin, of April 24 h, says: "The section providing for the taxation of churches has been struck from the bill now before the senate. The Albany Journal, in commenting upon this action remarks that 'it is in clear harmony with public sentiment.' The New York Evening Post, on the contrary, with fewer projudices, and, consequently, wider and truer observa-tions, remarks: 'Although we are told the State senate 'is being flooded with remon-LOUISVILLE, : KY strances" against it, public opinion is strong-ly in favor of it. The principle underlying it is a private and individual malter, and not a public one. 'Logically, exemption from texation should go out with establishment, because, when church property is relieved from tax to the amount of a dollar, the public is in effect charged a dollar for the support of the church; and to that extent re ligion and the State are united." would dream of granting tax exemption to a person because he professed religion. Why grant it to a number of persons profess religion and united in a church?

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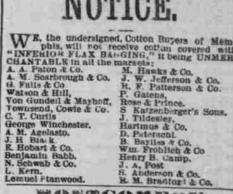
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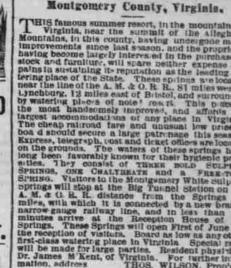
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